MR. BLISS IN THE CABINET,

He Will Be Assigned to Either the Navy or Interior Department,

M'KINLEY MAKES A FORMAL CALL

On President Cleveland - Preminent Men Urging That Their Pet Measures Do Placed First-Crowds Track Mad Over the Carpets.

Freeldent-elect 18 in an excellent sentation at the inauguration. While in Washington, the Richmot and was exceedingly pleased with street, S. W. The Fresident-elect is in an excellent plate of health this morning. He rested quiet dinner and evening which he sed at the White House with President

of conferences at the rooms of the doest-cone on the subject of the

Admiral Bunce Charters a Steamer.

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FORT MONROE, VA., March 3.—Admiral Bunce has charrered the steamer
Nerfolk, upon which the band of the
flagship, some forty officers, and about
six hundred blue jackets left for Washington to-aight to participate in the inaugural parade.
The army contingent comprising the
Post Band and four batteries of artillery in command of Colonel Hashrouk,
left by train at 9 P. M. ever the Chempeake and Ohio road.

Rubert Preserted by Stavanon.

Hobart Presented by Stevenson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.-Vice-president-clost Robert arrived at the Capital before the Senate met this mern-ing and went immediately to the Vice-president's room, where he was presented to Bensters and Senate officials by Vice-President Stovenson.

Captain Glass Ordered to More Island. WASHINGTON, D. C., March a Secre-tary Herbert bas ordered Captain Henry Glass, detached from command of the Texas, as captain of the Mars Island Navy Yard.

INAUGURATION DAY.

A Large Number of Richmond People Will See McKinley Take file Seat.

Every outgoing train yesterday was

eldes these soldiers from Richmond into will be represented by the Har-burg Guards, and probably a com-from Norfolk.

FIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

form which was scheduled to take place to high, have been postponed until next the 7200 troops already mobilized be increased to a total of 12,000.

From all indications the prospects are that the attendance upon the inauguration will equal, if not exceed, that of former years.

A detachment of the First Virginia, A detachment of the First Virginia arrived there, and sailed for Create for service under the Greek government.

CAMP No. 3.

among these nea, and nearly every protession and trade. With one exception, then there are the function of the lowest order of humanity and intelligence. Their clothing which hung about them in rags and funds were covered with direct and one hundred Stellian counterers had arrived there, and search the Sundance of the lowest order of humanity and intelligence. Their clothing, which hung about them in rags and for one hundred Stellian chamber of Deputies, in command and trade. With one exception, the field of 12,000.

CAMPING GROUND OF TRAMPS

Large Body of Thugs Live in Huts Just Beyond the City Limit

AND PLUNDER THE CITY AT NIGHTS.

Ups In and Near the City-How They Live-Say Richmond is an " Easy Mark" for Them.

Along the western bank of the James



THEIR WEAPON. departure, but finally decided







Camp No. 1 was the first place that I

tramps.
Yesterday morning five new toughs from Baltimore arrived, and took pessession of Camp No. 19.

THE OTHER FELLOW.

When asked about the recent hold-ups in the city, every man was willing to swear that it was the men of the other camps who were doing it.

I found one fellow in Camp No. 3, who had been a soldier in the United States Army. He enlisted in Chicago, and served at Fert Sheridan, in the Fifteenth Infantry. He got his discharge and took to tramping. to tramping.
I was reliably informed that the county

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LOST IN WASHINGTON CITY.

The Voice of a Well-Known Man Who Sometimes Talks.

CASE IN WHICH WORDS ARE GOLDEN,

The Agonies of a Dumb Man Suffered by One of Richmond's Most Noted Conversationalists. The Pathes and Unutterableness of Signs,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.— Special.—Mr. W. R. Trigg, the genial president of the Richmond Locomotive Works, is here for the inauguration and

works, is here for the many other things.

Mr. Trieg is suffering from a severe affliction, which will prevent his obtaining any enjoyment during the prevailing feativities and which is causing him no little embarrassment and discomfort. Mr. Trieg has lost his voice. Either because he had contracted a severe cold or had overused his organs of speech, Mr. Trieg awoke yesterday morning with a degree of hoarseness which "Frog in the

awoke yesterday morning with a degree of hoarseness which "Frog in the Throat" and all other patent remedies were powerless to relieve.

After striving vainly to secure a remedy and after practicing for a time with such tones as remained to him, Mr. Trigs wisely concluded to do the best he could with a language composed of a code of very expressive signals and such words as he can utter.

Those persons in Richmond and elsewhere who know Mr. Trigg can realize

where who know Mr. Trigg can realize the difficulties he is laboring under and how painful to him must be his present affliction.
A VOICE FROM THE DEPTHS.

A VOICE FROM THE DEPTHS.
Mr. Trigg it may be said is talking in half tones. His voice, resembles nothing so much as a barrel organ in which every alternate pipe has been broken. It starts with a deep gutteral note, and ends in a treble, with so much lacking in between these extremes that it would be indicrous were it not painful to his hear-

To a gentleman with a weakness for discussing abstruse, propositions relating to the currency and other grave subjects the restraint Mr. Trigg is compelled to place upon himself is adding a lighter shado of gray to his hair and playing havoc with his whole nervous system.

AN INTENSIVE SITUATION.

He has been seen to stand for hours while an animated discussion has been in progress around him, with huge beads of persuiration standing on his forchead.

pose had assumed an expression so stern as to be almost terrible the frightened New Yorker gazed upon him, speechless with amazement and vaguely wondered what could have so suddenly aroused the ire of the apparently excitable gentleman from Richmond.

TELL THEM IT WAS GOOD.

Mr. Trigg's discomiture and chagrin, when he shally realized the impression he had made, was alomost pathetic, and with a tone, which might have been characterized at alf, he seized, upon extlepresentative Connally F. Trigg, and whispered hoarsely but audibly in that gentleman's ear,

"Tell them it was good, Connolly, the tribute of the sign language, and is gaining such proficiency that he begins to believe if he is without his voice for a month, he cam invent so perfect a code of signals that a single gesture may be made to express a chapter, and a succession of gestures a whole voiceme.

whole volume.
Until he perfects this system, however, it is just possible he may have to carry

DIDN'T FIND THE LAURADA.

Pinkerton Detectives Furnished Amuse ment for the Filibusters.

NEW YORK, March 5.-The revenue cutter Manhattan, which left her pier last night, on orders from Washington, for the purpose of overtaking a Cuban filibuster-ing steamer, which was reported to be of Barnegat, N. J., returned to port this evening after a fruitiess search for the

The Manhatian proceeded as far as Barnegat, but did not sight the suspicious steamer, which is supposed to be the

Laurada.

The Manhattan, while on the return-trip, blew out two of her boiler tubes, and had to be towed to her pier. Nobody was hurt as a result of the accident. hurt as a result of the accident.

It was definitely learned to-night that the steamer which took aboard a cargo of arms and ammunition off Barnegat was the Laurada. The news that the expedition was off the New Jersey coast was brought to port by two Pinkerton detectives who were aboard the Philadelphia tug Protector. It was on their report that the Washington authorities ordered

the cutter Manhattan out.
These facts leaked out to-night, and in addition the statement is made that the fillbusters on the Laurada had lots of fun fillusters on the Laurada had lots of fun with the two Pinkerton men. The Laurada anchored ten miles due cast of Barness on Suraday morning. The tug. Vointeer, with a schooner and a barge, were transferring munitions of war to the steamship just as if Uncle Sam had nothing at all to say in the matter when the tug Protector, which had left the Quaker City with two Pinkerton men on board, hove in sight.

There was much excitement on board of the Laurada before the character of the tug was made out, but when that was and out the Cubans resumed work. The Protector steamed up and circled about the Laurada two or three times, while her officers got the name of the craft that had brought out the arms and ammunition. In the meantimes a hurdred

dark visaged fillbusters crowded the Laudark visaged fillbusters crowded the letectives rada's deck, and taunted the detectives with jeering remarks. The Laurada was seven miles outside the three-mile limit, and her men knew that the Pinkertona had no authority to arrest or board the

STORM ON COAST OF ENGLAND, Wires Prostrated and Details Meagre. Immense Damage

LONDON, March 3 .- A terrific southwesterly gale is prevailing along the coast and in the interior of England. A number of vessels have been wrecked off Yarmouth and isolated cases of drown-ting are reported.

rarmouth and isometer cases of dioxi-ing are reported.

Heavy seas have swept over the decks of channel packets, all of which are greatly overdue in arriving at their des-tinations. The gales have been accom-panied by heavy rains and immense tracts of land in Hertfordshire and Bed-fordshire are injudated.

fracts of limit in reported and the fordshipe are inundated.

Details of the damage done by the gale continue to come in, but, owing to the general prostration of the wires, they are still measure. A train running between Brecon and Merthyr-Tydvil, Wales, was overturited by the force of the wind, but no loss of life is reported. Along the coast and in the interior as well, miles upon broken off, or literally torn out of the ground.

Reports of the havoe wrought by the gale are still being received. A dispatch from Cardiff says that a boat containing six workmen was swamped in the har-hor there and its occupants were drown-

ed.

A number of trees in the church yard at Tiveston, in the county of Devon, were torn up by the roots, displacing great quantities of earth and exposing to view several coffins which from the inscription on the plates, which remained legible, had lain in the cemetery more than a continy.

Many salling vessels are reported to be a shore on the south coast of England and a large number of deaths are said to have been caused throughout the country. There is a perceptible lessening of the violence of the gale this evening.

MR. CLEFELAND'S CONDITION.

fined to His Bed. WASHINGTON, March 3.-The Presilent was confined to his bed-room again onlight, and there all the official business of the latevening in the house was ransacted. Secretary Lamput and Atorney-General Harmon joined him about o chock, and assisted him in an advisory way about the flood of measures which were released from the congressional gauntlet in the last hours of the cestion. The President's continement, it is explained, is not due to any aiarming ondition of health, but to secure such confert as may accompany the excrusiating rheumatic attack from which the assurfered for the past few days, and o reserve his strength for the long physical ordeal of to-marrow.

Mrs. Claveland, accompanied by Secreary Tunnber, will leave Washington on a horrow afternoon for Princeton on a

New Postmaster Gives Bond, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2-Spe-cial.—Representative Meredith last night cial.—Representative Meredith last night recursed the approval of the House to the Senate amendment appropriating \$2.505 for the survey of a location for the memorial bridge proposed to be constructed across the Potomac at Washington.

Foatmaster Anderson, of Norfolk, presented an acceptable bond to the Postsoffice Department to-day and received his commission.

A postoffice inspector will be sent to Norfolk at once to transfer the office. The amendment appropriating \$10,000 additional for the construction of a government building at Norfolk is still in conference with small chances of its amountain place in the inaugural parade to-morrow. The cith seventy-seven strong, and headed by the Richmend Rues Hand, will arrive here to-morrow morning on the steamer "Newport News" witch has been chartered for the occasion.

Another Paymaster in Trouble.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Anoth naval paymaster has loft his post duty without leave, the officer involvin this ciec being Wm. P. Brawley. naval paymaster has loft his post of duty without leave, the officer involved in this case being Wm. P. Brawley, of the Yantic, on the South Atlantic, stationed at Montevideo. The cable brings meagre details of his escapade, which is not connected with pecuniary matters, but involves the wife of a brother officer. Brawley is a young South Carolinian, son of an ex-Congressman, appointed to the service May 21, 1855. A week ago he cabled his resignation, to Secretary Herbert, urraing its immediate acceptance, and the following day he disappeared from Montevideo, either by land for Patagonia, or by sat to Cape of Good Hope. The Navy Department promptly asked Captain Yates Sterling about the cause of the resignation, and to-day a roply came telling of Brawley's flight after "scandialous conduct affecting a brother officer's honor," and advising the acceptance of the resignation, his accounts being all right, and there being no contingency by which government loss could reput by getting rid of him.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The report of the Senate public lands committee on investigation into the Perrine grant, in Plorida, declares that the committee found nothing irregular or unusual in the granting of the patent for lands or any dircumstances connected therewith. This is the case in which it was alleged that a patent was issued because of the relationship of President Cieveland to the

HIS EAR WAS CHEWED OFF,

The Brutal Deed of Fred, Powell in a Franklin-Street Bar Last Night.

WILLIAM A. COCHRAN THE VICTIM.

A Free-Fight Between the Two Men Stirred Up the Neighborhood and Resulted in the Loss of Cochran's Anral Appendage.

A big fight occurred last night, about 8:39 o'clock, in Dominict's bar-room, at the corner of Seventeenth and Franklin streets, the main participants in which were William A. Cochran and Fred.

Powell, two white men. Passers by that place about the hour mentioned heard caths ringing out on the night sir, followed by the sound of men struggling in desperate combat. This was succeeded by cries of "Murder," and "Stop him; he is chewing my car off."

him; he is chewing my ear off."

POLICE SUMMONED.

A messenger was hastly dispatched to the First Police Station, and in a few moments Sergeant Whitiock and Officer Holdscraft were en the spot. They found the har of the man with an unpronounceable name a scene of wild confusion. Powell, his clothing disarranged, and face and mouth disfigured with blood, was held by several men, while on the floor, writhing in agony, his entire right ear chewed off, lay Cochran. The man presented a ghastly and sickening spectacle, the blood weiling up from the mutilated stump, and staining the floor.

CONDITION SERIOUS.

His condition seemed so serious that the ambulance was at once summoned, and was seen on the spot, with Dr. Lemon in charge. The physician stopped the flow of blood, and dressed the wound, while Sergeant Whitlock and Officer Holdscraft marched Powell off to the station-house, where he, was locked up, in

tion-house, where he was looked up, in order that he may appear before Justice Crutchfield this morning.

The fight was caused, it is thought, more by whichy than anything else.

A SOLDIER BADLY HURT, Found This Morning to an Insensible Candition Injuries Not Fatal.

Condition—Injuries Not Fatal.

About 1 o'clock this morning Drs. Taylor and Brock carried to the Retreat for
the Sick a soldier whom they had found
in a very badly used-up condition.

He had several painful scalp wounds,
his face was badly scratched and his right
arm painfully bruised.

He was very much under the influe
of langer.

of liquor.

When a Times representative called the Retreat for the Sick, the Doctors E gone and the man was in the hands the resident physicians, 1 After dressing his wounds, he was g

After dressing his wounds, he was r to bed. He said his name was Patrick Egs and that he was a member of Battery thirth Artillery, of the United State Army, which is commanded by Lieutes ant-Colonel Hasbrook, of the Fourth Ai

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—Secretary Olney has definitely concluded not to accept the professorship of international law at Harvard, tendered him by Fresident Elliott, but will resume his law practice in Eosten in the course of a month.

Bensley's Suit Against Snudgrass,

West Defeats Walcott,

NEW YORK, March 3.—The twenty-round contest between Joe Walcott, of Roston, and Tommy West, of Chicago, at catch weight, which occurred in the areas of the Broadway Athletic Club tonight resulted in a victory for West. Both men were on their feet at the con-clusion of the twentieth round but West had done the eleverest work and the referee awarded him the bout.

Dr. Potter Ejegted.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, who for several months has resisted all attempts of the Haptist Mission Scc ety and John D. Rockefeiter to eject him from the parsonase at 162 Secent avenue, was put out by force this atternoon, Dr. Potter was caught off lits guerd by the men who have been watching the house, and pulled out of the door, which was then locked against him.

A Liberal Returned.

LONDON, March 3.—The election to fill the seat in the House of Commons for the Halifax district, made vacant by the retirement of Mr. William Rawson Shaw (Liberal), was held to-day, and resulted in the return of Alfred Billson (Liberal).

WEST HER FORECAST.

WASHINOTON, D. C., March 3.—
Friecast for Thursday:
Virginia—Fair and decidedly cooler,
brisk, to high northerly winds in the
norning, decreasing in force during the
day. Temperature will fall to about
freezing in the morning and will rise
slightly during the day.
North and South Carolina—Generally
feir: probably preceded by local showers,
much colder, northerly winds.

BANGE OF THERMOMETER.

The following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 61; 12 M., 65; 3 P. M., 69; 6 P. M., 65; 9 P. M., 62; 12 M., 60, Average, 63 2-3.